## DAY OF ATONEMENT. This the Most Holy of All Days With the Jewish People.

SURVICES HELD LAST EVENING. Rabbi Calisch Preaches a Beautiful Sermon Irging Self-Denial and Thorough Consecration-The Ob-

The Day of Atonement-the 10th day of the month Fishri, 5656, and the great fast-day of the Jewish faith-was ushered at all the synagogues and temples in the city at 6 o'clock last night with im-

h Ahaba was crowded to the doors nd the service there was particularly The musical features were usual high order; Mr. Jacob Reinpresided at the organ, and the composed of Mrs. D. B. Kahn Thurston Cardozo, bass, and Mr. May, tenor, did excellent work. of the ritual. Rabbi E. N. preached an able and eloquen which was listened to with rapt

#### THE GREAT DAY OF ISRAEL.

pening his discourse, he said: setting of to-day's sun clo se setting of to-day's sun closes
of the preparatory penitential
h the twinkling of the stars
d in the Day of Atonement, the
of israel, the solemn fast of
Whatever may be your hopes
of material prospect, they
abandoned for the next four
ty hours. The ambitions of
plenty, of pleasure, or of pashaid aside, as from sunset to
give yourselves to conscience
od.

od.

has said that 'Heaven lies in our infancy.' Then do we in his hour children, who, turn-the highway of life, come back ares of children, who, turn-the highway of life, come back ates of children Ah! how long way since we have left those the paradise of our innocence. In those feet have stumbled, the hands have grasped the vain pleasures, how often the been blinded by the glare of pite radiance, and the ears fill-the songs of life's sirens. Yet we come back—back through the memory to the home of long ind ourselves nearer to the calm at undefiled state, nearer to the that unsullied life, nearer to mearer to God.

THIS A HOLY HOUR. has said that Heaven lies

THIS A HOLY HOUR. THIS A HOLY HOUR.

It angel with the flaming sword all his weapon of fire, the great swing upon their noiseless hinges, or this one hour at least, oh friends, a be within the Eden of Heaven's nee. This hour is hely because it betyou, to me, to each one indily. Fessats and fasts and holidays, err of religion or of a State, are, as a historical and commemorative, great event, a glorious victory, a long defeat, a magnificent triumph, a sang achievement, the birth or death nation or a here, the realization of leal—these form the nuclei around history and tradition weave their and which give rise to the occasion people's juyous or saddened recollection. and which give rise to eopie's joyous or saddened recollection this hour appeals to no past hat of your own lives. It recalls no y or defeat save as you may have ed or yielded in the contest with atton, it rolls not back the curtain eyears further than the stretch o own lives, to bring before you now tory of your own deeds. This hour a national, it is individual. It is no rical, it is of the living present. Journs, yours each and all and ever hours, yours each and all and ever

CL UPON GOD IN TRUTH.

Psalmist has said God is near
who call upon Him, to all the
upon Him in truth' (Psalms exiv
this day of prayer and pentiens
ind you that you must call upo
'call upon Him in truth' Fo
ot to be found unless you see
is He nigh except that you cal.
But no one will call upon Him
toei the lack of Him. I am no
wild statement. I am speaking
real language of truth when in
hiess you feel the necessity for
to not call upon Him in truth,
not nigh to you. Aye, there may
casions a perfunctory prayer,
solon of gratitude, or a tongueof praise, but unless you have
uth upon God you have called
ad this hour is so earnest beces us the opportunity to see
he between the sham and the
na surfeited self-sufficiency
uine passion of a soul hunger a surfeited self-sumciency ne passion of a soul hunger armest because it calls upon arnest because it cans upon ize your weakness, your ig poverty of spirit, and thour feeling your dependenc e person who does not real as sinned, that he has been by weak and powerless, the here and now, in this house this sacred Atonement ever mental comfort in his pew perturbably against its back ity of conscience say, ing to be ashamed of,

renity of conscience say, I tothing to be ashamed of, I felt the misgivings of know that I have done well—that y cannot call upon God in him the Almighty's presence sign. It is not because God and will not tolerate this because this conceit is alwill not tolerate God." then went on to speak of the self, and the struggle against conclusion said: "Let the effinaulity burst the bubble its, sat free the intoxicating it and the bulky ball of your brief in the core of motive, and conduct has been for self or there be diligent intromest meditation, a seaching the shelves of memory. Take of this hour and this house you. When you make ready self into the commune with the come here on the morrow, the pentitence of an awakened let a troubled heart speak tests of sincere sorrow run and when again the events of there for the self of sincere sorrow run and when again the events of sincere sorrow run and when again the events of sincere sorrow run and when again the events of the pentitence of an awakened let a troubled heart speak tests of sincere sorrow run and when again the events of sincere sorrow run and when again the events of sincere sorrow run and when again the events of the pentite sorrow run and when again the events of sincere sorrow run and when again the events of the pentite sorrow run and when again the events of sincere sorrow run and when again the events of sincere sorrow run and when again the events of sincere sorrow run and when again the events of sincere sorrow run and when again the events of sincere sorrow run and when again the events of sincere sorrow run and when again the events of sincere sorrow run and heart of sincere and heaving mourned.

peace, and having mourned Eden lost, find paradisc

AN ALL-DAY SERVICE.

AN ALL-DAY SERVICE.
Atonement-Day services will be cled without intermission to-day 19-29 A. M. to 6 P. M. The order will follows: Morning service, Mr. E. brimer; taking out, reading from chalseh; hymn No. 5 (new ritual). Dir. ermon 12-20 P. M., subject the Rabbi E. N. Callseh; hymn No. w ritual); additional service. After-ervice Mr. E. Bottigheimer; memorics, 4 P. M., Rebbi E. N. Calisch; No. 75 (new ritual); address, 4-20 subject "The Family"; hymn No. w ritual; closing service, 5 P. M. an Frank Cunningham has kindly ited to sing hymn No. 80 (new at the conclusion of the sermon.

## ER. YOUNG CORDIALLY RECEIVED.

Welcome at the Academy. he "Two Colonels" presented at the ademy last night before a large and a blonable audience, was, in many recis, a disappointment. The piece all have been played more rapidly dinore lightly than it was. It is a sht, irresponsible work, and should readered in a bright, irresponsible work, and should be a should

allion. The action wants quickening

fastion. The action wants quickening and endvening.

Great interest centered 'round the ast appearance here of Mr. Samuel J. Young the represented Ralph Whitaker, a manby honest young man in just the right tempo. He is frank, easy, and engaging, and especially engaging in the brief scene in which he makes love to Charlotte Sloan. That young lady found a charmingly ingenuous and graceful interpreter in Miss Ellen Morimer. Miss Louise Lavendon, on the other hand, neither looked nor acted the part of Clara Thornton with any despect of success. She emphasized

too strongly the flippant side of the character and when she came to the womanly and sympsthetic traits she treated them in a manner that was unnatural. Frank Evars and E. F. Nagee worked hard and not altogether unsuccessfully as Andrew Sloan and John Whittaker, and Lou Blanden and C. F. Gibney were capable as Stephen Benton and Hubert Knowston.

Mr. Young received a hearty curtain call at the end of the second and third acts, and in response to a call for a speech, briefly, in well-chosen words, thanked those present for their generous reception of him. Mr. Young was also presented with a handsome bouquet of roses, a gift from the Albemarle Club, a large number of whose members attended the performance in a body.

The "Two Coloness" will be given at the matinee this afternoon and again to-night.

He Is Sanguine of Democratic Suc-

cesses in Virginia This Fall. Senator John W. Daniel, who has been

spending several days at Cape Charles, where he spoke at a Confederate reunion on Thursday, arrived in the city last night, and is stopping at Murphy's.

The Senator was seen by a Dispatch man and asked for an expression as to the political outlook, but pleaded ignorance of the situation as an excuse for not complying. He said he had devoted his entire time to legal business this summer, and consequently was not well posted in the doings of the political world. "I am going home now, though," he said, "and prepare myself, and on the 7th of October I shall enter the legis-lative campaign at Franklin."

The Senator thought the prospects for Democratic success in Virginia this fall were very bright, but when asked whether

the brightness of the prospects ex-tended beyond the horizon of this State, he did not reply so readily. He thought, however, there was no occasion for Dem-ocrats to worry about results, either

immediate or prospective.

During the course of the interview the reporter alluded to the resolutions adopted by the conventions being held the State endorsing Major Daniel, and the Senator said that they were all very gratifying to him. He leaves for home at 9 o'clock this morn-

## APPROVE THE COMMITTEE WORK.

Be Needed-The Walton Law. The work of the State Democratic Committee at its session held here on Thursday night has been generally approved. Conservative Democrats of this city yesterday spoke in commendatory ter of speaking. It is not deemed by them wise to bring Federal issues into canvass or to have too much eratory stirring up where they are not

Nearly all the members of the co mittee have returned home, but while here many of them expressed themselves as being opposed to any material changes in the Walton law. "The phraseology," sald one member yesterday, "needs to be improved upon, and one or two condi-tions straightened out, and then the bill tions straightened out, and then the bil will be exactly what is needed. Of course it will cut from the white votes as well as from the black, and while in the black belt some colored men may be disquali-fied, the same thing will apply to the fied, the same thing will apply to white people in some of the Va

#### Mr. Wendling's Lecture Monday Night.

An event of more than ordinary interest An event of more than ordinary interest to all thoughtful people and to all lovers of the highest forms of true eloquence will take place at the Young Men's Christian Association Hall Monday night, when Hon. George R. Wendling will deliver his great oratorical effort on "Stonewall Jackson," under the fluspices of the Calvary Baptist church.

The following letter from the adjutant of the Confederate Soldiers' Home to Mrs. S. B. Wilson explains itself:

HEADQUARTERS LEE CAMP SOLDIERS' HOME.

RICHMOND, VA., September 25, 1825.
Mrs. S. B. Wilson, No. 819 west Grace street, Richmond, Va.;
My Dear Madam.—By direction of Colonel Charles P. Bigger, commandant Lee Camp Soldiers' Home, I acknowledge the receipt of your very kind invitation to the veterans of the home to attend the the veterans of the home to attend lecture of the Hon. George R. Wendling on "Stonewall Jackson," and, in the name of the veterans of the home, return you their heartfeit thanks for your kind re-membrance of them. About seventy-five

of the veterans will attend.
With highest esteem, I am, very respectfully,
W. W. CALDWELL, spectfully, W. W. CALDWELL, Adjutant, Lee Camp Soldiers' Home.

## Election of Class Officers.

Election of Class Officers.

The medical classes of the University College of Medicine held their annual meeting for the election of, class officera yesterday at 19 o'clock. Mr. C. C. Price called the meeting to order and stated its purpose. Mr. C. Merwin Branch, of the graduating class, formerly of Richmond College, was elected president by acclamation. Mr. Branch responded in appropriate terms, complimenting the class upon its conduct in the past, and entered a plea for the honor system in examination similar to that in vogue at the University of Virginia. Mr. Branch was quite eloquent, and his remarks were received with great applause.

Mr. J. C. Ray and J. T. Taylor were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

elected vice-president and secretary treasurer, respectively.

The Glee Club has been organized and is practicing daily. Mr. Ferguson, mana-ser of the foot-ball team, has selected his men, all of whom are old players, and expects to be able to arrange games at a future date. The suits have been ordered and are expected to arrive shortly.

## The Old Dominion.

The Old Dominion.

The Board of Managers of the Old Dominion Hospital are arranging for an interesting meeting on October 5th. It will be the semi-annual meeting of the beard of the hospital under its present regime. The president issued a circular letter during the summer to the members, giving some encouraging facts about the hospital, and asking them to put into the treasury October 5th the sum of \$5\$ each, that certain further enlargements might be effected. Their past success is but an augury of their future.

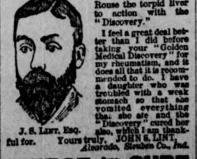
## With the Travelling Men.

Post A. Virginia Division, Travellers' Protective Association of America, will hold their second semi-monthly meeting to-night at headquarters, Rooms 30 and 32. Chamber of Commerce building. All members, as well as visiting travelling salesmen, are cordially invited to be present.

## EXPELLED

every poison and impurity from your blood with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery. Rheumatism has its origin in blood with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Rheumatism has its origin in a poisoned condition of the blood and is always relieved by this remedy, which acts on liver, kidneys and blood. Dyspepsia and stomach troubles are most often the result of a discased liver. Rouse the torpid liver to action with the "Discovery."

I feel a great deal bet-



PIERCE ..... CURE

## THE JAMES IS LOW.

IT CAUSES THE OLD PUMP-WORKS TO BE OF LITTLE SERVICE.

Repairing at Bosher's Dam Is Progreating Slowly-Work of the City Water Department for the Past Month-Sup't Bolling's Report.

An adjourned meeting of the Council Committee on Water was held jast evening. Those present were Messrs, Briggs (sub-chairman), Lawder, Mayer, Brock, and Tanner. The bills for the half month were ordered paid, and a considerable amount of routine business was transacted. Some triffing extensions were also

Superintendent Bolling submitted his report for the past month, which contained the following in regard to the condition of the department:

"The pumping machinery is in good order. Owing to the low condition of the river, the Old pump-works have been of little service during the past month; at present only one of the small pumps is at work, and this doing about half duty. For this reason we have con-stantly had to supply Marshal reservoir from the New reservoir. The new water-power pumps have been kept run-ning night and day at their full speed. "We have only used the steam pump 59 1-2 hours to date, in order to keep the reservoirs full, which also goes to show the efficient work the new pumps are do-ing. I have rarely seen James river so low, and only a thin sheet of water is now flowing over about one half the crest of Bosher's dam. LABORING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

The work of repairing the wing wall at Bosher's dam is progressing slowly. The placing of a coffer dam outside the wall in the river has been attended with wall in the river has been attended with much difficulty and more expense than was contemplated, as it was necessary to cut through and remove the timber and stone of an old crib dam nearly 25 feet wide and 14 feet deep. This dam is now in, and clearly shows the necessity of immediate repairs to the foundation of the quard or wing walls, which were of the guard or wing walls, which were of the guard or wing waits, which were wretchedly constructed, most of the rub-ble work in the foundation being small stones, without cement mortar, un-bounded, and resting on pine poles. The surprise is how the wall remained stand-ing, as there was a constant stream of water through and under it,

TO COMPLETE THE WORK. "I hope to have this work completed n about three weeks. The low water in the river has given me the opportunity of making a careful estimation of Bosher's dam, which I find to be well built and in good order, except that coping or sheeting, which is of pine boards, is much worn, and will have to be renewed in a few years. Otherwise, the dam is in good

The report was ordered to be filed and placed on record.

On motion of Mr. Brock, it was decided that the space in front of the Marshall

reservoir be turfed. On motion of Mr. Mayer authority was given to the Superintendent to relieve one man of each force at the two pump-houses, to be relieved from duty on Sun-days during daytime.

#### Drowned in the Dock.

Yesterday afternoon the body of Robert Anderson (colored) was observed floating in the dock at the foot of Twentieth street. It was promptly taken out of the water and Deputy-Coroner L. C. Bosher was summoned to view the remains, which, from appearances, the physicians thought had been in the dock about a day. Williams was about 23 years of age, and was employed at the Chesapeake and Ohlo wharf, and it is not known how he was drowned. It is supposed, however, that he accid ntaily fell into the water, but there were no bruises on his body. that he accid ntaily fell into the water, but there were no bruises on his body. The corpse was taken to the morgue, where it will be kept until friends of the man call and claim it. It is not known whether Anderson has any relatives here

The regular meeting of R. E. Lee Campwas held last night, Colonel James T. Gray in the chair. The attendance was Gray in the chair. The attendance was very large. A letter was read from Harmanson-West Camp, Cape Charles City, Va., inviting Lee Camp to their reunion September 26th. The thanks of the camp were returned for the invitation, and the adjutant was instructed to inform their compades of Accounce that and the adjutant was instructed to in-form their comrades of Accomac that they regretted their inability to attend, as the invitation was received too late. A letter was received from Mrs. William Stewart, of Wabash, Ind., asking for in-Stewart, of Wabash, Ind., assain for in-formation in regard to the burial-place of her father, who was a member of Com-pany B, Thirteenth Indiana Regiment, who died in Libby prison on July

3, 1864 Law and Equity Court News. Law and Equity Court News.

The case of Sarah J. Wilson, trustee, against Lucy Dudley, is now being tried in the Law and Equity Court. The object of the suit is to recover certain real estate. Counsel for the plaintiff are Messrs. Montague and Dawson, and for the defendant, Mr. B. T. Crump.

Judge Minor yesterday granted an absolute divorce in the case of Mary Smith

against Albert Smith.
Chancery suits were brought as fol-

State Bank of Virginia against Mary Keil, etc. Virginia Asher against Parker A Asher. The bill in the latter suit has not yet

een filed. Officers of the Congregation Officers of the Congregation.

At the annual meeting of the Sir Moses
Monteflore congregation the following offleers were elected: President, A. Gillman: Vice-President, S. London; Treasurer, F. Rosenstein; Financial Secretary,
J. H. H. Rosenberg; Recording Secretary,
Joseph H. Baroff; Trustees—S. Spiegelberg, J. Couplan, J. Cohen, J. Weinstein, and H. Bradstein.

The report of the financial secretary
shows that the congregation is in a flourishing condition.

shing condition.

## The Davis Monument Design.

The Davis Monument Design.

The Board of Directors of the Davis Monument Association held a meeting yesterday afternoon, at which the president was authorized to communicate with the chairman of the Davis Monument Committee of the United Confederate Veterans as to the preliminary steps to be taken to adopt a design for the monument to be erected here to President Davis. The other business transacted was of a routine nature.

To Carry the Dogs Free. To Carry the Dogs Free.

General-Passenger-Agent Bevill, of the Norfolk and Western Raliroad Company, has issued circular-letters to all agents and baggagemen of that line, stating that during the hunting season, from October 1st to March 31st, the company will take free in baggage-cars, when accompanied by owner, and at their risk, the dogs of sportsmen or hunting parties, not exceeding one dog to each man.

Gone to Pocahontas as a Witness Major Simons, who commanded the Virginia troops at Pocahontas during the recent strike there among the coal operators, has gone to that place as a witness in the cases of several of Baldwin's detectives, who are charged with assaulting striking miners. The Italian Consul has also gone up to Pocahontas, as the men maltreated were natives of his country.

Marriage of Mr. Archer and Miss Lec.
A pretty home wedding was celebrated at the residence of Mr. William F. Cox, No. 721 north Twenty-fifth street, Thursday night, the contracting parties being Miss Lydia Lee and Mr. William Archer. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Tucker, paster of the East-

End Baptist church, in the pariors, which were handsomely decorated for the occasion. Mr. Rufus Smith and Mr. J. Gillie Satterwhite acted as ushers.

The bride, who is well and popularly known, was dressed in a handsome travelling costume of brown material with velvet and silk trimmings.

The happy pair held a reception after the ceremony, and a collation was served later in the evening.

The presents were numerous and handsome.

Mrs. Brant's House Robbed.

Thieves broke into the house of Mrs.
S. D. Brant, who lives on Carrington street, near the Mechanicaville turnpike, yesterday morning, and a number of miscellaneous articles were stolen. The robbery was committed during the temporary absence of Mrs. Brant, who had gone to the market. The circumstances surrounding the robbery would seem to indicate that the person who committed it was well acquainted with the house and premises, and was well informed as to the movements of the inmates.

Every effort is being made to locate the thief or thleves. Mrs. Brant's House Robbed.

#### Last Excursion to the Seashore.

To-morrow morning the last two ex-cursions of the season from Richmond will go to the seasone. The "Trilby," to Norfolk, Ocean View, and Virginia Beach, will leave, as usual, from the Byrd-Street depot at 8:20 o'clock, and the train run by Messrs Balley and Clash the train run by Messrs Balicy and Clash over the Chesapeake and Ohio to Norfolk and Old Point will lauve the depot on Sixteenth street at 9 o'clock. As these excursions afford the last opportunity of the season for those wishing to do so, to visit the seashort at a nominal cost, many will, no doubt, go on them.

The Illness of Mrs. Lawton.

Dr. Jacob Michaux returned to the city last night from Beuna Vista, where he was called to see Mrs. W. P. Lawton, of this city, who is quite ill. Mrs. Lawton, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Talley, had a long spell this summer. But was improving up to a few days ago, when she suffered a relapse, since which time she has been quite ill.

Personals and Briefs. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pizzini are visiting in New York.

Rev. James B. Funsten, of Portsmou spent several days in the city this week Mr. John J. Gann. of this city, has been called to Newport News, his old home. Mrs. J. R. Speight, of Norfolk, is spend-ag some time at the Mt. Vernon, with

ing some ti Mrs. Mayo. It is understood that Mr. John F. Baber will be in charge of the wine-room at the Jefferson.

Rev. Father Cutler is at the bedside of Father Kenefick, of Fredericksburg, who is seriously ill Miss Madge Olmstead, who has been the guest of Miss Handy, returned yester-day to Elizabeth, N. J.

The gymnasium classes of the Men's Christian Association will formally Monday night.

Mr. Charles A. Taylor is in New York, attending the meeting of representatives of the allied roads of the South.

Mr. E. H. Peple, formerly book-keeper at the Citizens' Bank, has accepted a first-class position in the Stewart Hotel, New York. Mrs. Frank Woodward, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. James D. Patton. will leave to-day for her home, in South Carolina.

Rev. Edward L. Pell will deliver regular weekly lecture at the Young Men's Christian Association this after-noon at 5 o'clock.

Services will be held at the Soldiers Home chapel Sunday afternoon at a o'clock by Rev. Mr. Taylor, of the Laurel-Street Methodist church. Mr. J. L. Sanders, Treasurer of Henry county, and Mr. George L. Smith, Trea-surer of York county, were visitors at the Library building yesterday.

Mr. Buckner Randolph, son of Rev. B. M. Randolph, and who was professor at the High School last year, is attending the Medical College in this city.

the Medical College in this city.

A large telephone-pole on the corner of Sixth and Grace streets, fell Thursday night, and dragged down a lot of wire. The pole was rotten at the base.

Rev. J. C. Hiden, D. D., having returned to the city, will occupy his pulpit at Grove-Avenue church to-morrow at both the morning and evening services.

Thursday evening some one entered the hall of No. 1119 west Main street and stole a dress pattern and several hand-kerchiefs. No arrests have yet been

Mrs. Charles C. Walker and her mother. Mrs. Howard Shackleford, are among the guests at the Jefferson-Park Hotel, Char-lottesville, where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. Roy Ford, of 700 north Twenty-seventh street, who has been suffering with rheumatism for three weeks, is im-proving, and expects to be out again in a few days.

Mrs. W. E. Hatcher and family have returned to the city. Dr. Hatcher is ex-pected to-day. Though not entirely re-stored, he hopes to be able to fill his pu-pit to-morrow.

Miss Clara Tinsley, of Gloucester county, has arrived in the city to attend the Richmond Female Seminary. Miss Evelyn Hopkins, of the same county, is also here to attend school. State-Secretary Coulter, of the Young Men's Christian Association, has moved his family to this city. General-Secretary McKee is expected to arrive here about the 10th of next month.

The Vanderbilts and J. Pierrepont Morgan's family will spend several weeks during the autumn at the Hot Springs, Vand it is understood that they may take in Richmond on their return to New York

A very quiet marriage was solemnized at the residence of Dr. H. A. Tupper, of Baltimore, on the 19th of this month, Mr. Frank Nelson and Miss Nannie Houston, of Richmond, being the contracting par-

Dr. Pollard, Professor of English at Richmond College and formerly pastor of Leigh-Street Baptist church, will preach at Broadus-Memorial Baptist church, Thirty-second and Marshall streets, at 11 A. M. He will be glad to meet and greet many of his old friends in the East End. Richmonders in New York

NEW YORK, September T.—(Special.)—W. R. Bowie and Mrs. B. B. Manford, Westminster; F. W. Chamberlain, Continental; R. T. Durham, St. James; W. Murphy, Sincialr; H. O. Williams, New Amsterdam; H. P. Randolph, Albert. A REMARKABLE STORY. Told by a Returned Skipper and Not Belleved.

## ATLANTA, GA., September 27 .- John

Smith, the broker and builder, who skipped to Mexico and recently returned and surrendered, tells a remarkable story. He says that he did not leave because he was short in his accounts, but for fear he would be prosecuted for murder. Smith declares that one night he was held up by three men. He killed one, he says, but the other took \$1,500 from him, and threatened to charge him with murder if he did not leave the city at

He says that he presumes the high-waymen buried their companion quietly. He fied to Mexico. His story of the tragedy is not believed.

Rich Colored Man Dead.

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA., September 27.—
Benjamin Riely (colored) died here today, of heart disease. He died on his,
birthday, having been born on September
27th, in South Carolina. Riely had resided
here many years, and was one of the
wealthlest men in the city, his property
being estimated at \$100,000. He was greatly
respected by the white citizens. Rich Colored Man Dead.

ATHENS, September Z.-Earthquakes were experienced on the Island of Zante yesterday, but no damage was done, Mr. John M. White, representing the Southern States Publishing Company, of Atlanta, Ga., is in the city in the interest of the official souvenir of the Cotton States and International Exposition at Atlanta.

THE STATE OF TRADE

Reports of the Week as to Monetary Matters Highly Encouraging.

THE RISE IN COTTON PRICES.

a Good Crop of the Southern Staple-Gold Exports Disquiet-

NEW YORK, September, 27.-Messrs. R. G. Dun & Co., in their weekly review of trade to-morrow, will say: The full statement of about 2,800 commercial failures for the third quarter of 1895 will be published next week, and

manufacturing and \$17,600,000 of trading In the same quarter last year the fallures were 2.868, and the liabilities \$29,411,196, of which \$12,331,892 were of manufacturing and \$15,181,230 of trading

The week's reports are highly encouraging as to monetary matters, although exports of gold still continue; and also as to cotton manufacture, but are not as satisfactory regarding iron, weollen, leather, or silk manufactures. The speculation in cotton has lifted the price 5-8 during the past week, and quotations here are so much higher than at Liverpool that free exports cannot be expected. It seems no longer possible to hope for a good crop, and Neill Brothers have issued a circular predicting a yield of only 7,000,000 bales. The accounts of injury and loss grow more dismal each week, and while they may be somewhat exaggerated, the general outlook is decidedly unfavorable.

But for the extraordinary supplies carollen, leather, or silk manufactures.

But for the extraordinary supplies car-ried over from last year, the manufactur-ers here and abroad would be in trouble. But prices of goods rise each week, adding to the profits of mills, which on both sides of the ocean can use for some time to come old cotton

use for some time to come our cotton
bought at low prices.

It is not yet clear how far the consumption will support the manufacture
at the present rate, and at present
prices for goods, though the demand from dealers is naturally urgent, while the market for the raw material is con-

There is still some chance of a strate in Fall-river mills, though the rice in prices will make it easier for the mills to grant some advance in wages.

Nothing is clear about the iron and steel manufacture, but some of the argest Pittsburg concerns, professing to have orders for many months ahead, are bidding for small contracts in eastern markets at \$1 to \$1.50 per ton less than markets at \$1 to \$1.50 per ton less than the quoted rate. Some say that it is done to depress the market, and again it is thought that object may be to buy materials, but contracts have been made at the East for 250,000 tons of foreign ore to be used in Bessemer fron-making at eastern furnaces, and the termination of the Marquette strike sets free about 500,000 tons of Bessemer ore within the price of lake navigation. price of lake navigation.

The strike of coke-workers at Connells-ville seems to have been avoided. The Iron Age reasons that nothing can ex-Iron Age reasons that nothing can ex-value the situation except some large movement in steel rails not yet made known. For the first week in many months the average of prices of iron and steel product shows no change what-ever, though the demand for finished pro-ducts is distinctly reduced. The exports of gold, though not as large as they were some weeks ago, cause some disquietude, owing to the dis-banding of the bond syndicate. Money has gone to the interior rather largely,

has gone to the interior rather largely and there is considerable increase in the The failures for the week have been

the United States, against 235 last and fifty in Canada, against fifty COLORED BAPTIST CONVENTION.

An Invitation to Visit the Expositton Accepted. ATLANTA, GA., September 27 .- When the Colored Baptist Foreign Mission Congress met to-day the secretary read invitation from the management of the expesition to attend the show in a

body. The invitation will be accepted.

The secretary read his report. It showed

The secretary read his report. It showed that there had been a great falling off in the receipts during the past twelve months—\$2.541 for this period—while the expenditures had been \$2.257.

There was much discussion of the report before it was finally adopted.

Secretary Luke explained that many of the churches had failed to pay any money into the treasury, and that he had been forced to pay all his expenses in his travels through many States, where he had been.

his travels through many states, where he had been.

Nearly every member of the body had a word to say on the report of the secretary before it was finally disposed

of.

The report was finally adopted.

An invitation was tendered the delegates by the officers of the Spellman Seminary to visit that institution. The invitation was unanimously accepted, and Rev. Stokes, of Washington, D. C., was selected to preach the sermon.

Bishop Turner made a short talk before the ministers, his remarks being given the closest attention.

At the conclusion of his remarks the Baptist Foreign Mission Convention adjourned.

#### MORPHINE INSTEAD OF QUININE. A Mother's Terrible Mistake in Case of Her Own Son.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Septembe 7.-A special to the Times-Union from Ocala, Fla., says: Guy Williams, of Crystal River, a bright youth of 18, died last night at 11:30 o'clock. He was a son last night at 11:20 o'clock. He was a son of Mrs. Mary Williams Allen, one of the best-known business-women in the State. The son had been suffering from fever, and the mother administered what she thought were quinine capsules, but when too late found to be morphine. The young man was preparing to leave Monday, to attend school at Gainesville, Ga. The mother's grief at her mistake and its fatal results is heartrending.

## The Age of Love.

The Age of Love.

(New York Sun.)

For some weeks the London Daily Telegraph has opened its columns to a discussion of the period of life at which the sentiment of love can be experienced. There is, it seems, a wide diversity of opinion touching the time of life when, if ever, incapacity for love begins, But, on the whole, those have decidedly the best of the argument who contend that the mere lapse of years, if unattended with serious physical decay, does not disqualify for love.

It is plain that the Telegraph's correspondents do not agree in their definition of terms. By love some evidently mean a merely carnal appetite; others have in view a purely spiritual affection; still others contemplate a passion which, though noble, is yet sexual; a passion, which, however exalted and refined, is not free from the inatinct of desire implanted in human nature. Whether love in the last-mentioned sense becomes unattainable at a certain period of life, and, if so, at what period, is probably a question not for poets and psychologists, but for physiologists. Had the Telegraph's correspondents included some physicians, these would doubtless have maintained that the tarm "age" needs defining as well as "love"; that a man is old or young, not according to the number of his years, but according to his physical condition; and that some men of 70 are younger than others of 5.

If we keep in sight the necessity of a clear conception of the terms employed, we find a good deal of amusement and some grains of profitable suggestion in the chaff of the Telegraph's communications concerning the age of love, Emel Juliette Adam, the editor of the Nouvelle Reyne, refrains from expounding her own

piles in an evasive way to the question addressed to her. "Motherly love," she says, "filial love, fraternal love, and love of country may animate the breast at any age. This shows that the beart grows not old with years. Why, then, may not the love par excellence also exist at any age?" Why not, indeed? That is just the question. Does sexual love contain an element which tends to become extinguished, not, to be sure, with the merepassage of years, but with physical deterioration? This inquiry, as we have said, is not fairly faced by Mine. Adam, who writes: "Those who regard love as sensuous passion, and consequently require beauty and youth to inflame it, may be right in deeming love after thirty years ridiculous; but those who hold it superior to fleshly charm may experience it at any age; just like other loves."

From the a priori deductions of a feminine casuist we turn with satisfaction to the voice of practical experience, that-namely, of a young lady, who, as she frankly tells us, "has studied mankind in several countries," who has "personally had more adultation and attention" than falls to the lot of most of her sex, and "consequently has had considerable experience in love at all ages." This expert assures us that "at no age have I found the love of man so profound, true, and lasting as from 35 to 40." Another matron, who acknowledges that she is "an old woman now." declares that "in was not married until much over 40; my wife the same age. She was my first true love. Our love is now, after ten years' wedded life, as strong as that of any young people."

The best of the letters dealing with this interesting subject in the Telegraph will show liabilities of about \$30,000,000, of which about \$11,000,000 have been of

any young people."

The best of the letters dealing with this interesting subject in the Telegraph is signed "A Peripatetic Philosopher." He points out that whether men in middle life or even considerably advanced in years, are capable of love is not a question of ratiocination, but of fact. Will it be soberly maintained, he asks, that all the love affairs which do unquestionably occur under our eyes in the afternoon or evening of life are mere matters of acting, insing me make-believes? The supposition is refuted by daily experience and by hetory. Even the measles will occasionally attack people in the sixties, and can it be affirmed that love is less capricious than that malady? Many a man and woman, too, who has seen the snows of sixty years, and yet has retained the sturdiness, verve, and elasticity of 40, might, if asked whether he or she were in truth 60 years of age, reply, as did Fontenelle, to the inquiry, "And are you really 90 years old?" "Not I, but my baptismal certificate." Leibnitz, who practiced what he preached, laid down the golden rule that a man should take forty years to decide whether he loved a woman eaough to take her for better or worse. Nor is there any doubt that the comparative permanence of the love experience by middle-aged men 's due to the fact that they choose more wisely. In their case Cupid is not wholly blind. Of what is known as calf-love, marriage is apt to be the grave, just as it is the end of butterflies, which die immediately after pairing. There may be some truth in the poet's assertion that "there's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream," but it is also true that mothing is more fugitive; and this saccharine distemper ought not to be confounded with the really powerful sentiment that masters the full-grown man.

Not a few legendary and historical examples are marshalled in the Telegraph to show that love sometimes acts as a spell or filter, whereby the old are made young again, as was Goethe's Faust. It is evident that Hercules was far from being a beard stantly rising.

There is still some chance of a strike

NOT SO GREEN AS IT LOOKS. Intelligent Parrot Takes, Revenge

and Breaks Up an Engagement. (Buffalo Courier.) Parrots are all right and very amusing unless they happen to be too intelligent. They are charming creatures so long as they will repeat only what you teach

as they will repeat only what you teach them, but when they begin to think for themselves, and to voice their thoughts the matter changes complexion, and may end as seriously as did an affair at Stamford, this State, the other day.

One of the brightest and most attractive young women in that town is the owner of an unusually precoclous parrot; incidentally, she thought a great deal of a young farmer of the neighborhood—so much, in fact, that they were betrothed. But this young farmer has always hated young farmer of the neighborhood—so much, in fact, that they were betrothed. But this young farmer has always hated parrots, and that has been the one sore point between him and his promised wife. He has especially hated the parrot in question, and has repeatedly warned the young lady that the thing was not so green as it looked, and that it would surely cause trouble between them. We can easily believe that the bird, being beloved by his mistress, was always at hand during these little talks, and it is as easy to believe that no well-ordered, intelligent parrot would put up long with such slighting remarks as the young farmer was in the habit of making. If memory serves aright, the bird did once rebuke his mistress's sweetheart, but very mildly, simply calling him a "sassy thing." On that occasion Polly was promptly punished by his mistress, who snapped his head with a piece of whalebone and covered his cage with paper for an entire day. This was added finsult, but nothing was to be done except wait patiently for an opportunity to get even. The opportunity soon came.

A few nights ago the young farmer entered the house of his life's light, and asked for the flame. She was prinking, but would be down in a short time, and would Frank turned into the room where Polly sat on his perch munching a cracker and crooning a jungle ditty. Extracting a chocolate caramel from his pocket, Frank moved toward the cage. There are tides in the affairs of men and likewise parrots, and this bright, if green, pet realized that the flood of his tide had come.

"Hellow, young hayseed!" he shouted.

realized that the hood of his tide had come.

"Hellow, young hayseed!" he shouted. There was a moment of intense silence. Then the cage was struck to the floor and the room was filled with feathers and hair. A moment later Polity's mistress entered the room.

"What is the trouble, Frank?"
"Some one has taught this parrot to call me a young hayseed," answered her lover, flushed and angry, "and I will not stand it."

flushed and angly,

"Did you burt poor Polly?" picking up
the maimed creature.

"I tried to kill the thing."

The young woman vigorously upbraided
her lover, and hurriedly slipping her engagement ring from her finger and handing it back, said:

"A man who loses his temper on such
slight provocation cannot be my companlon for life. The engagement is broken,
and you need not call again."

# FOR THE

A warm shampoo with Cuticura Soap, and a single application of Cuticura (ointment), the great Skin Cure, clear the scalp and hair of crusts, scales, and dandruff, allay itching, soothe irritation, stimulate the hair follicles, and nourish the roots, thus producing Luxuriant Hair, with a clean, wholesome scalp.

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GRINDING CREDITORS.

Were Mean and Perverse Enough to Spoil the Honest Man's Plans. (Chicago Post.)

can't go to Europe this year," said the progressive business-man decidedly. "But, John-."

"You wanted to go, and I did my best,

but my scoundrelly creditors won't let me.

They're the most unaccommodating lot I

They the most unaccommodating lot I ever had dealings with."

"They—they won't have you arrested, will they?" she asked anxiously.

"Arrested!" he exclaimed. "Well, I should say not. But they're mean and petty. Why, Maria, when I failed I figured that I could pay them 20 cents on the dollar, and then we'd take a trip around the world, but they're so small they wouldn't accept it. Then I offered 'em 30 cents, and arranged for a trip to Europe, but they wouldn't have that."

"Then, what can we do, John?"

"Well, I've made up my mind to offer them 50 cents to-morrow, and if they take that we'll try Narragassett Pier or Bar Harbor for a month."

"Do you think they will accept it?"

"I don't know. When men get so mean and small that they'll hold a poor unfortunate man for more than 20 cents on the dollar, when he has his plans all made for a tour of the world, you can't tell what they'll do. These fellows are so grinding mean that I don't belleve they'd care if they made me pay 100 cents on the dollar, and beat me out of my vacation entirely. There are some awfully annoying and perverse men in this world."

(The Quarterly Review.) The first in order was the receiver, or treasurer. He had the duty of receiving and accounting for the rents of the abbey

The first in order was the receiver, or treasurer. He had the duty of receiving and accounting for the rents of the abbey farms. His office in later days, when from various causes the religious houses grew poorer, must often have been an onerous, if not painful, one, and on him feil the perpetual strain to make ends meet, while sadly insufficient resources were at his command.

The obedientiary, with the quaint title of hordarian, shared, with the refectorarian and cellarer, the labor—no small one—of providing for the bodily needs of the numerous company who dwelt in a great house. Certain estates belonging to the monastery were set aside for this purpose. These were administered by the hordarian, who derived his somewhat barbarous title from his duties. He was set of the monak varied in different houses. Dean Kitchin, after careful examination of diet-roils, does not qualified examination of diet-roils, does not qualified that the "religious" on the whole fared amiss. There is, however, no doubt but in many, perhaps in the majority, of houses, there was a wearying sameness in the food provided, which was often rough and coarse. It must be borne in mind that most of the brethren were not drawn from the upoer laboring folk, but rather from the poor laboring folk, but rather from the upoer middle class. An examination of the diet roils shows that condiments such as mustard were freely used, especially on the many fast days. It would appear that the tusteless and somewhat indigestible fish-diet became often rejugnant.

Among the other notable obedientiar estion. Tender care for the sick and affing especially distinguished the Benedictines. Their infirmaries were usually spacious, and not unfrequently were richly ornamented. The ruins of the sick and affing especially distinguished the Benedictines. Their infirmaries were usually spacious, and not unfrequently were richly ornamented. The ruins of the sick mank. This hospital, which adjoined the cloister, the sick shared with the aged brothers, whose waning strength

One of the many good stories in "General Haimey's Life" is that of Captain Brook, who desired to place his son at Wellington College, and, losing his way, called at the Broadmoor Criminal Lunatic Asylum, and rang the bell. "When the Governor appeared, Brook thought him a queer-looking figure for an instructor of youth. Brook said, 'I, wish to put my boy under your charge, if you can take him.' Oh, yes! said the man. 'Is he a bad case' 'Bad case', 'said Brook. "What do you mean? There's not a better boy in Engiand; the only thing I fear is that he may be too old! "Why, how old is he?" 'He is 18. 'Pish-we take them up to se! 'But, 'said Brook, in high dudgeon, 'if he does not come here till 30, what time 40 you suppose he is going to get his commission?"

Street church TO-DAT (Saturday) o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

RUTHERFOORD.—Died, on September 18th. at Irwin. Va.. CARRIE. wife of Thomas Rutherfoord, Esq., of Richmond Va.. and daughter of the late Capable Robert and Hary Irwin, formerly a Baltimore county, Md.

Interment at Baltimore TO-DAT 54